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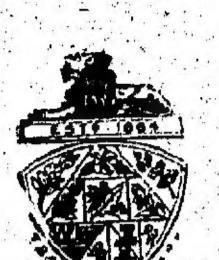
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A Honokone Governor is not so very far from the position of a Hongkong editor after all. He cannot please everybody, and if he gets some ha pence, it is becoming increasingly evident that he doesn't escape the kicks. In this matter of the Sinitary Commission and its various issues, we find it in our heart to condole with His Excellency, but to cheer him up a little, may point out that his critics are skewering him in a loving way. Fancy being "inadvertently misinformed." If he had been something less than a Governor, his speech might have fared worse. The most unkind of his commentators admit it would be in bad taste to suggest that the King's Representative could be advertently misin-Formed, and His Excellency has room for conoratniation that so far no one has prenimed to allude to "the impropricy certain utterances which have disfigured the subjective, a state of mind, its formula "things might be worse," we trust that His Excellency has not permitted himself to be perturbed by the summer lightning and thunder that flickered and grumbled from the last meeting of the Sanitary Board. Possibly, if His Excellency has a sufficing sense of humour, our respectful sympathy is quite uncalled for. He may, in the proper privacy of Government House, have allowed himself the luxury of a smile or two at the public denunciations of official "tactics." We do not really think that the Chairman's appeal to the good sense of the Commission's apologists was part of a deep- a wreck.

laid official scheme to burke discussion. was, if we may venture on a diagnosis, merely the Chairman's hypersensitiveness to considerations of etiquette. His appeal to Mr. Hoopen's "good sense" was an appeal to his "good taste." It seemed to him a sort of lese majeste to traverse a viceregal address before it had had its formal discussion and reply in a more exalted Chamber. We have no doubt, in our own. mind, that His Excellency would rather this consideration had not been so officiously put forward, especially now that it has been magnified into a further example of official obstructiveness. The King's Representative is not entitled to quite the same amount of obeisance as his Royal Master, nor is a rampant "Suffragette" entitled to all the chivalrous deference due to her sex. Let us hasten to remove any impression of odious comparison. People ure so ready to misunderstand us. All we mean is this, that the King does not enter into the arena of political controversy, and his Representative here does. Doing so, and making a political speech, we do him the simple justice of admitting that be claims no immunity from reply. He would, we feel sure, have been as disappointed as anybody if the members of the Sanitary Board had not been allowed to give full expression to all that was in

Three plague cases yesterday make the total lo date forty.

their minds.

Mr. J. H. Kemp took his seat in the First Court at the Magistracy yesterday.

A Chinaman, arrested at Vancouver on charge of embezzlement of \$1,200, was brought to Hongkong on Tuesday, Yesterday be appeared before Mr. Kemp and remanded for

The Earl and Countess of Wicklow arrived here on Tuesday. Another distinguished visitor was Sir Cosmo Edmund Duff Gordon.

Sir John Jordan, H.B.M.'s Minister to Peking accompanied by Mr. F. G. Mayers left for Shanghai by the German Mail steamer "Yorck."

Dr. Bateson Wright, headmaster of Quesa's College, and Mrs. Bateson Wright, left for England yesterday by the German Mail steamer "Prinzess Alice."

In addition to those gentlemen already mentioned who are providing articles on various subjects for "Twentieth Century Impressions of Hongkong" Capt. Lyons is supplying articles on the Police, Prison, and Fire Brigade.

"On one occasion" (says "Cassell's Saturday Journal") "Queen Amelia of Portugal nearly caused a revolution at her Court by photographing with Ronigen rays one of her ladies who was celebrated for her wasp-like figure. The Queen, after developing the picture, gave a lecture on the evils of tight lacing, and hald up her unfortunate sitter as an awful example, All the ladies were ordered to let out their waists, and the grambling and discontent threatened severe trouble."

The Queen and the Downger Empress of Russia, accompanied by Princes. Victoria, visited Mr. J. Perpont Morgan's house at Prince's gate lest month to inspect his art treasures. Mr. Morgan's treasures, the bulk of which are housed at Prince's gate, are estimated to be worth £3,000,000 or more. His old silver is worth nearly £:00,000. He has Gautier marble table which cost £70,000. H paid £37,0 0 for a set of Aldines, and £10,000 for a set of Dickens. Mr. Morgan owns the original manuscripts of Byron's "Corsair." Lytton's "Last Days of Pampeii." Ruckin's "Seven Lumps of Architecture," and Oliver Wendell Holmes "Autograt of the Breakfast

Mr. S. T. Donn, superintendent of the Afforestation Department, instituted proceedings at the Magistracy yesterday against four villagers from Kappa Hung for contravening the afforestation I yelaws by cutting down trees without permission. The defendants pleaded that they did what they had been accustomed to do, but it was pointed out that the forestry regulations, which have been extended to the New Territory with good results, prohibited the cutting down of any trees or shrubs without permission. This was an attempt Cup was held at Happy Valley between April on the part of the villagers to break through 4th and April 6th. The following cards were the regulations. His Worship (Mr. Kemp) returned:dismissed the defendants with a caution and

advised them to get a licence each. Whether the unanimous devision of the Hous, of Lords in the Arancania constructive total loss case will make any difference in the future or not-in view of the definition of constructive gubernatorial oratory." Happiness being total loss in the new Marine Insurance Act -is not known, but it is not the less interesting on that account. The reconsguized principle of constructive total loss-recognized, that it, by underwriters—is that when a vessel is so far damaged that the cost of repair and salvage exceeds the value of the vessel when repaired (that is, the insured value), there is a constructive total loss. The House of Lords appears to re. cognize this principle, but say that there is not one but two tests of constructive total loss. The second test is whether a prudeut uninsured owner would sell a vessel or repair ber; if this test be allowed, then the question as to the value of the wreck, what she would fetch as she lies, must come into consideration. It is added t at this test can be applied only where there has really been a wreck or something equivalent to

The excommunication of Ab's Loisy, in the TEDEGRAMS. severest possible form, expelling him from the Church and forbidding Roman Catholics to hold communication with him, is considered to be the first of similar acts against Modernists. A prominent follower of Abbé Loisy s ates that the sentence will have no effect, and that, though excommunicated, Abbé Loisy will no

be deserted like Lamennais. Yachts, like steamships are continually growing in size and the possibilities of comfort. What is said to be the second largest privatelyowned yacht in the world has lately been launched at Leith in the shape of the Iolanda This twin-screw vessel, which has been built for Commodore Morton F. Plant, of New York, is of about 2:00 tons register, and has a length of just over 300ft. She will have engines of from 3,000 to 4,000 indicated horsepower. Her boilers are partly cylindrical marine return tubular and partly water tube a combination for the first time installed in yacht. It affords the advantage of raising man, and the appointment of Mr. steam at the shortest possible notice, and of quickly providing additional speed. .: A bunke capacity 550 tons gives the yacht a very anticipated that Mr. Lloyd George extensive radius of operations. She is provided with motor and steam launches, quick-firing guns, electric lighting, wireless telegraph, refrigerating plant, a laundry worked by electric motors, and a system of ventilation operating some thirty motor-driven centrifugal fans. The accommodation for the owner and his Colonies. guests is of a luxurious description.

A FAT DIVIDEND.

A private telegram informs us that the directors of the Yangtsze Insurance Company of Shaughai are recommending a dividend at the rate of 25 per cent. in the old shares.

DEPARTURE OF THE CAMERONS.

The kilted Highlanders whose appearance gave a pleasing touch of picturesque animation to the city, have taken their departure for the north. Though the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders have been in the Colony for about four months their stay has been a popular one. The sight of the tartan warmed the hearts of the Scottish community, while the musical accomplishments which the regiment carried and the sporting qualities of the men appealed to all. They made many friends during their short residence in Hongkong and not a few thought yesterday of the words of the Jacobite song

Better lo'ed ye canna be

Will ye no come back again. The regiment embarked at nine o'clock on the transport "Dafferin," which sailed for the North about noon. Before the departure of the vessel Captain Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, went on the board with a letter from Sir Frederick, in which His Excellency wished Colonel Black and his Highlanders farewell, a pleasant voyage, and a happy time in the North.

EXCITING SCENE ON A CRUISER.

An unusual incident was witnessed on board H.M.S. "Kent" on Tuesday. A Chinese contractor had been employed to polish and renovate the furniture and to do other work on the ship and one of his hands was named Wu On. On the day in question Wu was leaving his work at half past twelve, considerably before the recognised time, and his master remonstrated with him. Wu became angry and seizing a hammer attempted to strike his moster. The latter, however, succeeded in wresting it from him, whereupon the enr ged workman rushed to the side of the whip and drew a bayone from a bayonet rack. He uncheathed it and made a lunge at Ng. who would in all probibility have received the weapon in his body had it not been for the timely arrival of a marine from the upper deck who took in the situation at a glance and came to the assistance of the contractor. He seized the man and handed hin over to the police. He was brought before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

> LOCAL SPORT. FOOTBALL.

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HONOURS.

London, April 7th. The Earl of Crewe has been elected a Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter; and Lord Tweedmouth a Knight of the most ancient and most noble Order of the Thistle.

OBITUARY.

London, April 7th. The death is announced of General Sir Drury Curzon Drury-Lowe, G.C.B. of the 17th Lancers.

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LONDON, April Sth. Sir Howard Vincent, K.C.M.G. the eminent Conservative M.P., volunteer, author, and cartographer is

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LONDON, April 8th. The White Star Company is build ing four large liners to run between Liverpool and Montreal.

NEW GOVERNOR OF VICTORIA.

LONDON, April 8th.

Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael. Bart, has been appointed Governor Victoria.

The previous Governor and Commander in Chief was Major General the Hon. Sir Reginald Arthur James Talbot, K.C.B. The new Governor is a Scottish baronet who was private secretary, to Sir George Trevelyan and Lord Dalhonsie when Secretaries for cotland.

AN UNPLACED OUTRAGE

London, April 8th. The British steamer "Igris"

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

been attacked by rebels.

SIR HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN.

LONDON, April 6th. Newspapers of all shades publish the most sympathetic articles on the resignation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and hone that it will assist towards his recovery. 11th A ril, at 4 30 p.m. on the Club ground. The papers also publish eulogistic appreciations of Mr. Asquith, giving him th most hearty welcome and laying aspecial stress on his strength and independence of character, which the Unionist parers anticipate will be a check to the influence of the Extremists.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, April 6th. Mr Asquith moved the adjournment the House of Commons to the 14th inst when it will probably adjourn over Easter.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, April 6th. It is confirmed in well informed quarters that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Runeiman will join the Cabinet: Mr. Lloyd George takes the Exchequer, and it is anticipated in the Lobby that Lord Elgin and Mr. Gladstone will-succeed The Marquis of Ripon and Sir Henry Fowler.

RUSSIA

London, April 6th. During a discussion on the construction of the railway to the Amur territory, the committees of the national defence and communications recommended its immediate construction as of primary strategic importSUPREME COURT. Wednesday, 8th April.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

THE INTERPRETATION OF A CHARLER PARTY. The Man Cheong Yuen Firm claimed from the Fukusei Company 527 bage of rice belonging to the plaintiff in the possession of defendants or \$5176.94 the value thereof and \$500 damages for detention thereof.

The statement of claim stated that plaintiffe are merchants corrying on business at 150 Wing Lok Street and defendants are merchants and agents of the owners of the Japanese steamship "Koun Maru" and carry on business at 3 Queen's Road Central. By a charter party dated 2nd March, 1907, made between the plaintiffs and defendants as agents the plaintiffs chartered the said steamship for a voyage from Saigon to Hongkong to carry a full and complete cargo of rice and/or other lawful merchandise. clause 17 of the said charter party the freight psyable upon a mixed cargo was 24 cents per picul upon 45,070 piculs, being the estimated capacity of the said steamship. The plaintiffs loaded the steamship with a full and complete mixed cargo of lawful merchandise of the Admiralty; and Mr. Winston consisting of white rice, cargo four, white Churchill Secretary of State for the flour, and dried fish of a total weight of 41,14! piculs. On or before the 27th April, 1907. the plaintiffs paid defendants \$10,800 in respect of this cargo, at the rate of 24 cents per picul on 45,000 piculs, but the defendants wrongfully refused to deliver to the plaintiffs on their demand 527 bags of white rice, the property of the plaintiffs and part of the said cargo only to recollect the popularity of conjurers and and had since detained and wrongfully converted the same to their own use.

Defendants replied that plaintiffs did no load the steamship with either a full or o m plete cargo or with a mixed cargo. The cargo which was loaded upon the steamship weighed Japanese Juggler Company which is now 41,158,10 piculs out of a total capacity of the ship of 45,000 piculs. The cargo was not a mixed cargo, and defendants justified the detention of the bags of rice under the charter party which gave the master of the ship a lien on the cargo: for freight, dead freight and demurrage. They had not converted them to their own use and were willing to return them to the plaintiffs on the payment of \$1404.49 for additional freight due by the plaintiffs and incurred by the defendants in connection therewith.

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. A. G Jackson, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the plaintiffs, and defendants were represented by the Hon, Mr. H. E Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. C. s

Lr. Slade, in opening, said there appeared to be in this case only two questions in dispute. One was whether or not a cargo consisting of seeing. rice, rice flour, and salt fish was a mixed cargo within the meaning of the charter party entered into between the parties for the conveyance of a cargo of broken rice, rice flour, and other lawful merchandise from Saigon to Hongkong. The second question seemed to be whether or no there was a full and complete cargo.

His Conour-You pay as if it was a full

Mr. Slade-They make that point. Mr. Pollock-No no. We interpret it i

the same way. The point is the mixed cargo It is reduced to one point, Mr. Slade-There is no question of the

am unt between us. Mr. Pollock-I don't think so. We will take it there was a full and complete cargo...

agreed. We have paid one way or another the full amount. Mr. Pollock-It has been agreed to in cor

Mr. Elade As to the figures they are al

respondence. Mr. Slade-If it was a mixed cargo we have paid the defendants the full amount we owe. it was not a mixed cargo then we ought to pay

the amount claimed. Evidence was afterwards called on behalfthe plaintiffs' case, and the case adjourned,

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

NEWSPAPER DIFFICULTIES.

His Honour gave bis reserved decision in the action by the Si Wui Kong Po firm, who are the proprietors of a Chinese newspaper, against the Chong Seng firm of printers for \$1,00 for loss caused by breach of contract in printing their paper. The Chong Seng firm counterclaimed for \$173,1 bring the balance due for printing done. Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messes Goldring Barlow and Morrell, acted for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Jackson, from the office of Messrs. Johnson. Stokes and Master, appeared for the defendants

His Honour said that it seemed the defendants were very auxious to get rid of the contract and it was a mitted on their behalf that the plaintiffs would not release them unless they paid damager. I e considered the contract was wrongfully broken and that plaintiffs were entitled to damages. He gave judgment for plaintiffs with costs and left the question of the amount of damages to be settled by the Registrar.

WHERE WERE THE PROFITS? Wong Cheuk g, otherwise Wong Fui sued Tam Ching Wa and Ng Yik Fat, contractors, for \$435, being his share of the profits made in the brsiness of the company.

plaintiff and Mr. E. J. Grist for the second defendant.

Mr. Grist -I understand the second defendant has not been served, and I take the point that the second defendant cannot be sued in the form of the present writ I saked for particulars and they have been supplied. I take it that the only action that lies is for a statement of accounts.

His Honour—Have any accounts been taken? Mr. Grist-We say no, my Lord, but I understand my friend says that they have been taken. Mr. Smith-I propose to say, my Lord, that the defendant has told the plaintiff what his share in the business was and that he did not have the money to pay him.

His Honour-You say that the money has reached his hands?

Mr. Smith-I think after your Lordship has heard the evidence you will come to that con-

Mr. Grist-If it discloses any right of action it is an action against both people. Both people" must be brought into court. There were about fifteen partners in this concern and we say the money has never been in my client's hands. J contend the defendant cannot be sued in the present form of the writ.

His Honour (to Mr. Smith) Do you wish to proceed against the one defendant served ?

Mr. Smith-That is what I propose to do. His Honour-And you will prove that he admitted baving this money in his hands for the plaintiff ?

Mr. Smith-Yes. He said he had the money but could not pay just now or words to that

His Honour-Then you want the writ amended against this man P Mr. Smith-Yes, my Lord.

Evidence was called, and the case adjourned.

MAGIC AND MYSTERY.

Some philosopher has remarked that men and women like to be mystified, and if any confirmation of this statement were needed one has magicians. One of the most attractive programmes ever submitted to a Hongkong audience-attractive because of its mystery and wonderful achievements—is that given by the occupying the stage of the Theatre Rayal. The performance is picturesque as well as maryellous. The mystery of the East is presented with all the charm of Japan, and those who went to the exhibition last night were delighted with it. The magic by umbrellas, in which a great number of umbrellas is apparently Produced from innocent looking silk mysteriously drawn from a bowl which was suppused to contain nothing, was one of the most striking items in an interesting programme, but the most wonderful perhaps was the water magic in which a number of jets of water are made to spring from the most unlikely places such as the head of an attendant, lighted candles, and so on. Certainly the programme is worth

THE ANGLO-SIAMESE NEGOTI-ATIONS.

The negotiations pending between Great Britain and Siam have been in progress at Bangkok tor some time between Mr. Paget, the British Minister, and the Siamese Government. They were initiated by Siam, who desired a modification of British extra-territorial rights. and in this respect the proposals are to a certain extent similar to the arrangement of the Franco-Sismese Treaty of 1916, which abolished French extra-territoriality so far an Asiatics were concerned. In return for similar concessions on the part of Great ritain Siam is prepared to cede the two outlying States of Kelsntan and ringano, which are adjacent to the British M alay States, and in which there are important British interests. Full details of the pegotiations are not available, but it is believed that the matters referred to above do not form the whole of the proposed arrangement. Keiantan and Tringano are tributary Provinces of Siam. Kelanten being administered by a Siamese Commissioner, assisted by an English adviser appointed by the Bungkok Government. It is natural that both those Provinces should be under British control, as they are contiguous to the British Maley States, and are determined as within the British sphere of influence by the Franco-Siamese Treaty of 1903. They cover an area of between 8,400 and 9,000 square miles

SIXTY MILES AN HOUR IN AIR.

ME. FARMAN'S HOPES FUR NEW AEROPLANE. A totally new type of aeroplane has been designed by MM. Voisin for Mr. Farman, the winner of the £2,000 prize for a circular flight of one kilometre, and is now rapidly nearing

The new aeroplane consists of a long spindleshiped framework, measuring 46ft. from head to tail, near the centre of which are placed the motor and driver. Three pairs of wingsarranged side by side, a d not above one another, as in the former machine-and measuring 201ft. from tip to tip, and 3ft. in depth, are fixed above this frame in front of the driver. These planes are arranged in a descending position, so that the air, from which they gain their support, may have free access

These are the main sustaining planes, but right in the rear are arranged two smaller pairs of wings 15ft. by 3ft. the rear pair of all being pivoted, so that they on be deflected upwards or downwards to regulate the course of the machine. A rudder fixed to the fail of the main frame steers the scroplane to left and right. Both thes steering devices are controlled by a single steering wheel acting through levers.

The screw in the new machine is placed in front, has a diameter of Sft., and is driven at 1,100 revolutions a minute by a 50-h.p. eight-cylinder, sir-cooled motor, of a new type, weighing 315lb. The seroplane runs along the ground before rising into the on three pneumatic-tyred wheels, the front pair of which are steered by the steering-wheel, which simultaneously works the Mr. Crowther Smith appeared for the rudder. In its general lines the screplane recalls in a striking manuer, the appearance of a flying fish, and has been so named.

A speed of sixty miles an hour is projected while a speed of fourty ave miles is necessary to leave the ground. After the first experiments Mr. Farman intends to go to the Beauce district, n Central France, where dat plains stretch for miles in every direction without any obstacles in the way of this wonderful racer, weighing half a too, hurtling through the air at the speed of an express train.

JAPAN. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) lokyo, March 31et.

TRADE PROSPECTS. A large portion of the vernaeular press is considering what it describes as the adverse balance in Japan's foreign trade, namely, the great preponderance of import, which prependerance is showing continued increase over the value of exports. It is estimated that at the present rate this year's trade will show an excess in the value of imports of over a hundred million yen, and the financial condition of the country considered, this prospect is regarded with very pessimistic eyes. But a highly-protectionist country like Japan must expect these reverses, for she invites them by her attitude towards the world's trade. Japan might be the England of the East in other ways than in a geographical a standard with her present tariff policy COMMERCIAL VICIS: ITUDES,

Some of the press, foreign as well as Japanese, itself awkwardly situated should its depositors suddenly demand a large sum. There is no doubt that, commercially, the situation is bad. Many native firms have failed and the foreign tirm is lucky which is doing a good business at the present time. But despite a national policy which must tend to aggravate the position, it is impossible for such a condition of things to last, What is Japan's complaint at present is the complaint of America, Germany, and other countries - where the seizure has been more severe-and the slightest improvement abroad will stimulate the vitality of the Japanese.

THE CABINET CHANGES. While the reconstruction of the Cabinet and the significance of the changes may not possess much interest for the public abroad, the ministerial changes in Japan, recently reported in your telegraphic service, are of much more than ordinary interest, for an entirely new departure has been made which is worth explanation. The most noteworthy thing about the appointments is that two members of the House of Peers have entered the Cabinet and that hitherto the House of Peers has held aloof from political power, contenting itself largely with checking the measures of the lower house and preserving its noble privileges and prejudices. The new Minister for Communications, Viscount Hotta, is the leader in the House of Peers of the Kenkyu-kai, which is the party of viscounts, about eighty strong, and occupies a position of predominance similar to that of the Seiyu-kai in the lover house, while Baron Senge the new Minister of is to fire is organised as for action. The captain Justice, is the teader of the state of the s these two is thaential leaders into the Cabinet. the government has greatly strengthened its position, both in view of the forthcoming take up exactly the positions they would occupy elections and in its relations with the upper house, which has always been a stern and independent critic of government measures, reserved and dignified and in great contrast to the House of Representatives. Wiss as this departure is, however, it may have very little theet in the general elections to take place in May, for unless we read the signs of the times wrongly these elections will show that the Japaneso voter has at last wakened up to the importance of his vote.

RACECOURSE BETTING AND A PATERNAL. GOVERNMENT.

. The government has issued some racecourse regulations which would force a smile from a - st bynx. For some months past, what with the contradictions of its attitude towards lotteries. in Fermosa and Japan and towards gambling on and off a racecourse, it has been on the horns of a dilemme. Here is the substance of . The enemy is a very little enemy, much regulations issued by the Horse Administration smaller than the smallest battleship; the spe-· Bureau :-- Uniformed attendants to be employed on racecourses, admission to grand stand net less than 5 yen, to paddock stand 3 yen; students and minors not to be admitted; realised that the fate of an action—and possibly speciators to be quiet and respectably dressed; of the Empire-will probably be decided. efficials to suspend races when (1) race company detented guilty of unfair conduct. (2) race considered dangerous, (3), when disorderly acenes are apprehended or public decency jorsidered in danger of violation; no females. Edmitted to pari-mutuel offices, the betting quarter to be constructed so as not to be seen from antside and separated from the grand stand as for as possible; pari mutuel tickets to te 10 yen, and newspapers the gambling spirit of the public. Read with the heavy gons of the fleet is carried out. "ing these regulations makes one feel that a race course is not by any means a respectable place of resort, but from the point of view of The fleets and squadrons-and the best ship in the various companies the following rules each—are as follows in the order of merit: regarding distribution of profits are not by any Squadron. Guns. Points. means encouraging :- Of net profits 10 per cent. to reserve; 80-per-cent. to be used (I) as sulsicy and for prizes for horse exhibitions. (2) Mediterranean 161 297-73 Queen... 3-9-58 as encouragement to breeders of winners, (3) for promoting horsemanship and purposes calculated to improve the breed. The remaining 10 percent is to be given to charity. The only profits the companies are supposed to keep for hemselves they may not use, i.e. the 10 per cent, to the reserves. No one can expect these regulations to go unchallenged, and it will be) interesting to watch results. The shares of second in the Navy, with a score 501,02 points, some of these companies were recently souring high but the new regulations will send them as low as Tokyo railways! It is interesting to note that these regulations do not apply to the

institution which was not established for profit but for sport. Admission to the grand stand here is ten yen and paddock stand five yen, THE LATE BARON JWASAKI.

The Japanese press have not been stinting in their praise of the late Baron Jwasaki, head of the Miten Bishi, builder-up of the Jwasaki family, and one of the great pioneers of modern Japanese commerce. .. It is characteristic of the dominating faculty in the successful man of commerce that his only public appointment, the term he spent several years ogo as governor of the Bank of Japan, should have been out short by a dispute with officialdom. This was a disagreement with the Minister of Finance, who was then no other than Mr. Matsuda the

present holder of the portfolio. INTERESTING MOUNTAIN TRIP FOSTPONED. Some enterprising newspaper men of Nagano sense, but in commerce she will never reach such prefecture, Central Japan, recently arranged Yaregatake, in the wild region known as the Japanese alps that lies between Fuji and the coast. Recently the mountain has been very or temporary suspension of banks in different active, its summit having been blown off by parts of the country. No bank of the first volcanic action, and the trip was designed to portion of the failure can be attributed to mountain, about ten thousand feet, being fully speculation or other had management which should be guarded against by all bankers. The suspensions are largely due to runs resulting account of its more rugged formation but befrom any sort of rumour. Some banks have met cause of the colder temperature. The trip was these runs with ready cash, but because a bank fixed at the earliest posible date, to-morrow is forced to suspend on a run it does not April 1st, but it has now been deferred till prove it to be in a bad position. No oue (except. August on account of the nausually heavy snow) money idle, and the most presperous may find splendid heliday, district here for Chinamen miseries of the civilised life. The very atmosphere must give new life to the jaded old treaty port hand.

MR. STEVENS' ABBASSINATION. Whatever injustice Korss, labours under and whatever difficulties Japan is trying to over come in the peninsula, the whole situation visa-vis the two nations will be more critically studied by America and Europe in consequence of the death of Mr. Stevens at the hands of -Koreans, Assassination is the most effective way to attract an indifferent public to politic wrongs, real or imaginary, and at the same time it puts a stop to the flow of journelistic rubbish that has been written about Japan and Korea since the war. It is understood that both the Japanand Korean Governments will give ample compensation to Mr. Stevens' family as a mark of condolence and esteem.

NAVAL SHOOTING.

PREVIOUS EFCORDS BEATEN. "Result of Battle Practice in his Majesty's Fleet, 19:7," which was issued by the Admiralty last month, is prefixed by an official memorandum to the following effect:

"Their lordships note with satisfaction the further improvement in the results, as comparedwith those obtained in previous years, in spite of the conditions being more severe.

This is a gratifying indication of the progrees which is being made by the whole Fleat in gunnery. "Battle Practice" is the supreme test of the year, when the ships fire at a target under conditions as nearly as possible approximating to those of war. The ship which this armoured position the vessel is steered and controlled absolutely. All the officers and men is placed on a war footing from the "spotting" officers high up the mast in the station" to the men who are told off to supply ammunition from the magazines down below.

The ship has then to play a game of " follow my leader," for another vessel leads her over a course from about 5,000 to 9,000 yards from a canvas target. The officers and men who are to fight the immobile canvas—an enemy which cannot hit back-do not know how far they will be from the target, -It may be a mere dot on the horizon, as much as nearly five miles away, or it may be closic. The target is only about 30ft, by 90ft in size, so it may be imagined how small it appears as it bobs up and down on the face of the water. The ship which is to endeayour to pierce it with her guns is led past it at a speed of about fifteen knots. She is rising and falling on the sea, and maybe has somewhat of . The conditions, however, cannot be ver bad, because otherwise the markers in a small boat attending on the target could not carry out

their important duties. is much higher than would probably obtain in actual war, and the time in which she may blaze away is only nine minutes. In that short space of time she has to do her best.

was the case in the battle of Tsushima, quick, straight shooting in the first few minutes which is important. Therefore, whole organisation is trained to ob ain the range at once, to shoot straight from the start, and, in spite of the speed at which the vessel is travelling and the roll which is on her, t keep it with unvarying accuracy, so that in quick succession that little dot on the horizon may be pierced again and again. Each hole means that the enemy has been injured; it may

be with zerious consequences. It is in these conditions that battle practice the order of merit is a very fair indication of the war efficiency of the several commands.

No. of Average First ship. Score. Fleet 276 237 39 Dreadnought 410 00 72 158 38 Pegasus ... 287 00

Cape of Good 29 128 47 Hermes the China Squadron. The flagship in the Far flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, comes points, and fourth, the Queen, flagship-of ranean, with 339.48. The performances of these | designs, to which the names of the competitors Admiral Sir Charles Drury, in the Mediterships are remarkable. They secured more than have not been appended.

Nippon Race Club, Yokohams, a foreign twice as many points as the average for the whole shows a much higher standard of efficiency though there are many "lame ducks" still; as may be seen by the following comparison with the figures for, 1906 and 1905 :

Number of .. Ships Firing, Guns. Average Points. 1.004 1907... 73 ...

SUCCESS OF THE HOME PLEAT. More ships fired in 1907, and the results are twice as good as two years ago. Apart from the phenomenal success of the China Squadron which used to be be one of the worst in the Navy-and which now has an average of 207 points, in comparison with 250.6 in 1 06, interest centres in the record of the clome Fleet. It was created only as recently as a year ago, and i takes second place in order of merit. It is our "home-guard," and its firing is therefore of special interest, and may with advantage be set out in full, the twenty vessels which fired being

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The ships marked with an asterisk, though manned with only nucleus crews, fired under the same conditions as fully-manned ships. It will be seen that Vice-Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman's command has given a very good account of itself, brand new as it was when it took part

in the battle test. In fact, the Navy has made so much progress that the Admiralty are making the conditions still more severe this year. How some of the bad-shooting vessels-and they are not a fewwill fare then may be a matter for speculation Daily Telegraph,

THE KAISER'S LETTER.

measure the spirit of the nation nothing more Sportsmen who know the tiger of South China will be heard of the incident arising out of the rand India say that the Manchurian variety private correspondence between the German the finest beast of his species in the world.

Emperor and Lord Tweedmouth. that the "Times" discovered a mare's nest, and the sooner the matter is forgotten the better silver fox, and the higher grade Manfor national sanity and international comity.

many, says public opinion throughout Europe plentiful and cheap, and make excellent rugs, will not be satisfied till the whole correspondence | carriage robes, or cheap skin coate, these coats is revealed. The letter did, no doubt, contain being suitable for employees on street tramways, what Lord Rosebery hinted was mere banter, etc. but it was in substance a long and elaborate tions to her fleet.

The "Times" concludes with the hope "that Province system of private influence; and that, if it is only mountain goat, dear, sheep, dog tional propriety than on the present occasion.

The matter is relegated by the " Morning | Post" to an editorial note. . The discussion," it says, "was characterised by a restraint and dignity which represented the proper attitude of the nation when meeting the suggestion that the German Emperor had exercised an influence on the preparation of the British Naval Esti-

"The statements are not very satisfying, so as concerns Lord Tweedmonth," says the " Daily Mail." "But the Government have made their choice as to the policy which should be pursued, and the responsibility for it rests with them."

glad that the incident is over. "It has been a most unfortunate incident from start to finish, and we fear that it has

already done mischiet "Lest it should do more, therefor, let us relegate it with all speed to the limbo which is Russians the Chinese asked and got more than already plentifully stocked with Anglo-German bogeys, that look ridiculous the moment good

sense turns on the light. the letter to Sir E. G ey the "Standard" sees in prices. In Mukden four mediums of ex-"the single symptom of regularity in a hope- change-Japanese gold yen, the silver yen of lessly confused and bungled affair."

Without implying a sinister pelicy to the Kaiser, it credits him with the intention of, if he could, "taking advantage of the weakness, the vanity, or the credulousness of the politicians who are trusted with the fortunes of the one rival whom his country means to outpace."

"There is nothing mean or underhand, according to any observed code of political morals in attempting to play upon the faibles or weakness of a foreign statesman.

No evil was intended and none has resulted, hopes the incident will prove a warning Mr. George Marvin and appeared in Commercial against impulsiveness and excessive zeal. The "Daily News" is chiefly concerned, as

usual, with the "Times.". Referring to its military correspondent it says: "It was the work of a gambler, playing for high stakes. He has made his throw, and lost, and in his action involved his paper in a universal contempt and ridicule." "A four days' wonder" is at an end, is the

laconic remark of the " Daily Chronicle. THE SHANGHAI CLUB.

HONGKONG DI SIGN WELL PLACED. In September last year the Committee of the Shanghai Club called for designs for the new Club building, to be sent in by competitors not ... 140 164 82 Albemarle ... 210 74 | later than January 31, 1908. Seventeen plans were submitted from architects practising Channel Fleet 256 140 83 Hibernia ... 225 50 in various parts of the Far East, and for 209-10 Committee has been investigating the designs with the object of selecting the most Fleet is taken by the armoured cruiser Kent, of suitable for the new Club. Three plans were finally chosen and have been placed in order East, the King Alfred, which has carried the of merit, as follows: (1) Mr. Bertram H. Tarrant (of H. B. M's Board of Works, Shangkai); (2) Messre. Denison, Ram and Gibbs (of Hongkong), (3) Messrs. Beesley & Bray (of Shanghai). These three designs are now on view in the Shanghai Club, together with the unsuccessful

FAR EASTERN FUR MARKETS.

SUPPLIES AND PRICES.

Mukden has for many years been one of the three most important centres of the fur trade in China. Its geographical situation in the centre of the three most northerly fur-producing provinces, in former times the converging point of the chief cart roads of central Manchuria, and now the junction of four lines of railway, as well as its political and commercial importance as the seat of the Manchurian government and the largest city in population, have combined to make it such a centre. In addition to this geographical and political importance, which makes the city a market for general trade, Mukden provides one of the best tanning and caring establishments in the Eist. Raw skins brought there from the north are dressed and cured in the 40 tanneries of Mukden, and in the local for shops made ready not only for the local trade but also for trans-shipment to Tientsin and Shanghai, the chief for markets south of

As a distribution centre for the fur trade Mukden is also important. Large shipments are made every winter to Shanghai via- Newchwang, and smaller shipments to Tientsio, which depends chiefly for its supplies upon Mongolian fur districts. Buyers from the southern ports occasionally come to Mukden, but the chief trade is done either through agencies at the ports or by sale direct to the retailers there. Several Mukden fur dealers have expressed a desire to deal direct with foreign agents, but although buyers of European fur houses come now to Tientsin and Shanghai. none as yet have tried to reach Mukden markets

A table is appended showing the kinds of skins brought yearly into the Mukden market, their average numbers, and the most recent prices quoted for the present year :-

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a Per catty. A catty = 13 lb. ; a picula 1 33 lb. Manchurian furs are, by general consent, of excellent quality. Tiger skins are much larger than the Bengal or Amoy pelts, and on account. of the more northern territory in which the If the London newspapers reflect in any animal is found, the fur is thicker and deeper Leopard skins are also unusually large and The unanimous view taken of the episode is heavily furred. For skins compare favourably with the best Canadian varieties, particularly churian sables qual the best Russian The "Times," dischaining hostility to Ger- sables. Gontskins from this region are

The furs sold on the Mukden market come argument, the result of considerable labour and chiefly from the two more northern provinces of time, intended to persuade Lord Tweedmouth | Kirin and Heilungchiang; of these there are that German naval preparations contain no more than ten different kinds. Tiger, leopard, menace, present or future, to this country, and wolf, white fox and mountain badger that in consequence they ought not to induce come from Heilungchiang; yellow fox, grey this country to make any corresponding addi- equirrel, and other small species of animals from Sansing, Heilampo and Ninguta, in the the exposure will do something to discourage the of which Mukden is the capital, produces manner and with a more just sense of constitu- are valued highly enough to justify the establishment at various places in the province of dog farms. From Mongolia come cow and sheep skins. Practically all of these fors and skins are imported into Mukden in the raw state and are

tann d locally. It may be said in general of the Mukden and Manchurian for trade that although it is very large it might well be much larger, and-from a foreign point of view, more mutually satisfactory to producer and consumer were it freed from-certain restrictions under which it now labours. The first of these restrictions is the inflation in all prices which the Russians have left as an incumbent legacy to other buyers in Heaving a sigh of relief, the "Telegraph" is the Manchurian markets. The Chinese have not yet recovered from the impression, gained prior to and during the first part of the war, that a price, however disproportionate to cost of productio, competition or supply, might be exacted of buyers in the open market. From

double the rates they can now obtain from the Furthermore, the confusion and uncertainty In the fact that Lord Tweedmouth showed in the currency lead inevitably to an advance the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mexican dollars, and the local (Fenglies) currency-circulate

with constantly varying values. Opportunities for buyers are only good in case fur houses can send representatives to North China to familiarise themselves with the situation in Chinese markets. Such men following the markets in the chief centres-Mukden, Tientsio, Newchwang, and Kwangchengize-might be able to establish a very profitable trade in Manchurian furs and skins.

The foregoing notes are from a report by the American Deputy Consul General at Mukden,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 8th at 12.10 p.m.—The barometer has fellen over the E. and S.E. coasts of China,

and risen along the Yangize. have passed to the South of Shanghai and to have entered the Eastern Sea Pressure remains low over Tongking and the N.W. part of the China Sea, and high over N. China.

Strong N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and fresh E. winds over the N. part of the China Sea. The Japanese returns are lacking this morn-

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood (*) ... N.E. winds, strong. Formosa Channel

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MILLIONAIRE'S ROMANCE.

GREAT FORTUNE ACQUIRED BY UNDIS-THARGED BANKBUPT.

Melbourne, Feb. 2nd Louis Spitzel, who died recently leaving £2,000,000, turns out to have been an undischarged bankrupt in Victoria who twenty-five years ago "closred out" from Australia under interesting circumstances.

The story has just been told in the Australian Press by Mr. W. Densham, a Melborne accountant who has lately returned from a mission to London in connection with the Louis Spitzel estate.

Mr. Denshem says that twenty five years ago Spitzel was a working jeweller in Melbourne, and subsequently he opened a business of his own Shortly afterwards he became insolvent, and some time elapsed before he applied for a certificate, which the court refused unless he paid

his creditors 5s, in the pound. Spitz-I then disappeared, and nothing was heard of him for four years, when a Melbourne man returning from China stated that he had seen the ex-jeweller at Shanghai, where he hadapparently got into close touch with the highest official pircles of the Chinase Empire. At the time of the Unina Jupan war Spitzel was largely interested in the Chinese army contracts. He was apparently hand in glove with Li llung

Chang. He was a prominent man and rapidly accumulated great wealth. pitzel was next traced during the Rossoj Japanese War. He was engaged in running & steamer through the blockade to Port Arthur. So far as Australia was concerned nothing was heard of Spitze I until a cable message from London appeared in the Melbourne Press announcing that Louis Spitzel, formerly an Australian, had died at Carisbad, leaving property of the estimated value of £2,0 '0,000. Mr. 1 ensham states that a Melbourne solicitor then called attention to the fact that a man of the same name became insolvent in Melbourne a quarter of a century before, and then disappeared.

Inquiries showed that the men were identical, Mr. Densham went to England to endeavour to secure a settlement of the creditors' claims He saw the executors, who were reasonable business men, and placed the legal position before them, pointing out that deceased had no right to acquire property before obtaining a

After some consideration the trustees, with the approval of the deceased's family, decided to pay the Melbonrne creditors of the estate 20s in the pound, with 6 per cent, interest added for twenty-five years. "That places me," said Mr. Densham, " in the happy position of being able to return to Melbourne and pay all the creditors 50s. in the pound. It is doubtful whether all the creditors are now alive, or whether they can be traced." Inquiries made by Mr. Densham in England show that Spitzel, while resident there, posed as an earnest British patriot and endeawoured to instil patriotic ideas into the children. At his death he left a considerable sum for the preparation of patriotic books for children for distribution at the public schools,

EFFECTS OF SHIPPING RINGS.

Mr. Richard Durning Holt, partner in the firm of Alfred Holt and Co., of Liverpool, giving evidence before the Royal Commission on Shipping Rings, Mr. Arthur Cohen presiding, said he spoke as representing the Outward Conference to the Straits, China, and Japan, the Homeward Conference from China and Japan, and the Homeward Conference from the Straits. He gave details of the agreements which had been entered into and of the rates charged and the rebates allowed. Competition between the regular lines had reduced rates to an unremunerative level, and it therefore became necessary for the various steamship owners to secure proper payment for their services, and if regular lines of steamers were to be run in which the shipowner took the risk of being able to fill himsteamer with cargo a combination between owners was necessary, otherwise a fall in rates would be inevitable. The deferred rebate was not necessary to a Conference; it was the inevitable corollary of stable rafes of freight. A definite rebate on terms that were public was the fairest way of discriminating between regular and essual supporters. The existing ar-

rangement appeared to give satisfaction to the great majority of the traders, and no evidence to the contrary appeared to have been tendered to the Commission by any persons doing a large businesswith the Conferences for which he spoke. No serious complaints as to the rates of freight now charged by them had been made by regular and responsible traders. It was the interest of the steamship companies to develop trade, and, in fact, it had enormously increased since the institution of the Conference.

In reply to the Chairman, Mr. Holt said be did not see that any good purpose could be served by holding meetings from time to time between representatives of shipowners and those of shippers and merchants, as the owners were in daily touch with the merchants through their brokers and agents. As to combination among merchants themselves, he thought most of them would profer not to combine, rather than A depression moving Eastwards, appears to disclose the information regarding their business which it would be necessary to disclose if the There was nothing in the nature of a compact Lancashire hard, then the question will be between shippers and shipowners in the trade studied. It won't be studied so long as which they carried on under the Outward Conference similar to that which existed in the South African trade.

In answer to Sir Alfred Bateman, the witness said he could not explain why, while British shipping trade at Hongkong had decreased by 1,000,000 tons, foreign shipping had increased by a similar tonnage; all the businesses with which he was personally acquainted were increasing. He certainly did not associate any decrease in British trade with the operation of the Conference system, which provided regular,

and efficient services. By Sir David Barbour-Merchants and shippers were so well served by the Conference that they did not want outside competition. By Mr. Maddison-He looked on a shipping ring as a trade union, its prime object being to

Young Woman Found in Awful Condition with Scabies—Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching-Tried Many Remedies for Seven Weeks. - Result Was Discouraging, But

ITCHING TORTURES YIELDED TO CUTICURA

While I was doing missionary work in the lower portion of several cities . found it necessary to know a little of the efficacy of a few medicines and after a while I found that a little knowledge of Cuticura was about all I-needed. One of the very bad cases I had to deal had come to us not only broken in spirit but in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scabies (the incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc; brought on from exposure and the effects of her ragged-edged life. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We tried many things, a good tonic was prescribed and baths with a rubbing of lard and sulphur. We worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were when, after all that time, we could see so little improvement. One day I happened to see a Cuticura advertisement telling how a little baby had been cured of a bad case of skin eruption, and although I had but 97 cents-(four shillings) with me, I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent When I reached home I was like a child with a new toy, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept that night better than she had since she had been with us and the next day located the price of a box of Cuticura when I say that in exactly five weeks this young woman was able to look for a position, being strong enough to work of ambition. In another month she left the home, strong and well.

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48 - 9revent competition by other people in the trade they were doing themselves. They did not want new lines in the Conference. First of all, they would do their best to keep a new line out, and then, if they were compelled to let it in, they would do their best to restrict the

number of its ships. The Commission again adjourned.

JAPAN'S COMPETITION.

REFECT ON COTT OR INDUSTRIES. Interesting evidence was given before the Parliamentary Committee on Home Work by Mr. W. J D. Walker, the industrial adviser and inspector to the Congested Districts Board of Ireland. Among the workers in the West of Ireland steps were being taken by the Board to encourage the home industries, embroidery, lace-making, and knitting being taught by teachers who were supplied with rent, fire, and light. Knitting machines were supplied at cost price. These industries were carried on in cottages, mostly of one room, in the fural

districts. When he went to Armagh a few years ago there was an industry in drawn needlework. He produced a table sover, the price of which was 12s 6d, but a similar article was now imported at much smaller cost from Teneriffe, the result of some philanthropic ladies having taught drawn needlework to the natives. (Laughter.) A good deal of sompetition was now coming from Japan. the export of linen to be made into drawn work, table covers, &c., having risen to 4,600,000 yards in 1906. The Irish home-workers had thus to face the competition of the yellow man. This foreign competition, the railway rates, and other matters made the proposal of a Wages Board impracticable. Witness produced a piece of hand made crotchet work which cost 10s, and stated that the same pattern was produced by a German maker by machinery at is a yard, and he thought very few ladies would know the

By Mr. Bridgman: He thought we could not compete against Germany because there was not the same technical saill in this country. What are your suggestions to meet the case ?-I think we are between the upper and the nether millstone of foreign competition, and although I have been a Free Trader all my life,

I don't see my way out. When Japan hits You think something might be done restricting foreign competition?-If you had only home consumption to consider, that

might do, but we have to compete, in case of New York and Sen Francisco, with Japanese goods. I do not see my way out of that, and the only thing is to have faith in people like Mr. Harold Cox -to have blind faith. (Laughter.) Answering other members of the committee,

Mr. Walker said the making of machine-made crochet dated from the Glasgow Exhibition. The Congested Districts Board send over handmade Irish lace for exhibition, and the Germans came to Glasgow, took drawings of the designs, and inside nine months they had the designs copied slavishly and put on the market.

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By Order. C. H. GRACE, Secretary.

C. H. GRACE,

Houghong, Sik April, 1908. HONGKO G CLUB.

NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong Club will be teld in the Club House on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd April, 1908, at 5.31 P.M. for the purpose set forth in the Notice posted in the Hall of the Club. By Order.

Secretary. Hongkong, 9th April, 1908.

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To the abovenamed: Defendant TAL YICK

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Hongkong, Sth April, 1908.

NOTICE. HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. JAMES ORANGE in our Firm CEASED This Day. LEIGH & ORANGE Hongkong, 31st March, 1908.

NOTICE.

R. ALBERT EDWIN-GRIFFIG Assoc. M Inst. C. E., is from May 1st, 1908. admitted a PARTNER in our Firm. which will continue to carry on the business of Livil Engineers, Architects and Surveyors as heretofore, under the style of Leigh & Orange."

LEIGH & ORANGE Hougkong, 31st March, 1908.

NOTICE.

FIRE Interest and Responsibility of Ma. ALEXANDER GEORGE WOOD in our Firm in Hongkong and China CEASED on 31st March, 1998. MR. JOHN WHYTE COOPER BONN IR was admitted a PAR INER in our Firm in the 11th April, 1908, at 2.30 F.M., within his Hongkong and China on This Date. MR. CHARLES GORDON STEWART MACKIE is authorised to SIGN our Firm Per Procuration in Hongkong and China from This Date.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be beld at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 23rd April, 1908, at Neon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1907, and of declaring Dividends, &c. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 13th April to the 23rd April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1908. THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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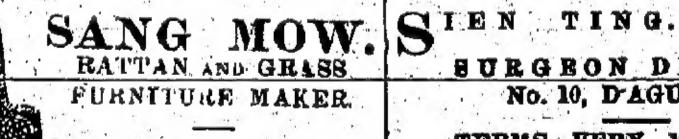
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C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1908. CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE CO..

LIMITED NOTICE.

TITHE Certificate No. 582 for Thirty Shares. numbered 28541 to 23570, standing in the Register is the name of SIN KING Ho, having been declared LOST, NOFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the said Certificate be produced to the Company on or before the 31st May, 1908, a New Certificate for the said Shares with be issued, and the old Cartificate will the oufter be held by the Company as null and void. By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. Hengkong, 3 th March, 198.



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with the discussion now going on in Congress over the merits and the demerits of the Aldrich Currency ill, which the Senate regards as a fairly good makeshift and the House considers so utterly vicious that it should not become a law, a currency proposal has been made that has been given respectful attention by currency experts in both Houses of Congress. The proposal, it was stated before a Congressional parity this bonns in favour of the silver-

AMERICAN MONEY PANICS.

ALDRICH CURRENCY BILL.

Mr. A. Maurice Low writes to the Times from

Washington, February 21st :- In connection

Committee, is that of the late Lord Gorchen advanced by him when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer. It was in 1821 that the Baring orisis convinced him of the necessity of fortifying the Bank's gold reserve. That crisis showed - and it was simply symptomatic of all great financial emergencies—that in time of strain legal tender money—gold or notes equivalent to gold, because they are redeemable by the Bank of England in gold at sight-had an irresistible tendency to disappear from bank deposits and find their way into hiding of the pockets of the people. To overcome this in a measure he proposed to increase the Bank's metal reserve. It would not have been a difficult matter to buy gold, for gold can be bought like any other commodity, provided one has the money to pay for it, but that worll have been simply exchanging one thing for another, which is not a profitable operation. He could, of course, have purchased gold with bank notes good resolutions, and when tempted by based on Government credit, but that would extravagance forgets that he ever made have been inflation, and to that he was inflexibly | them. A Tressury "war chest" of millions opposed; for he was too sound and scientific a banker not to comprehend the danger incentive to even more recaless business of an inflated currency. His flan, it was stated methods than those that now exist; the knowto the Committee, contemplated the withdrawal from circulation of some £30,000,00) in halfsovereigns, the bulk of which, he assumed, were in the pockets of the people. That would have been contraction, which is only one degree less harmful than inflation, and to prevent contraction he propused that for every helf-sovereign withdrawn from circulation and placed in reserve there was to be issued a note of an equal amount.

to have been secured by the deposit of silver bullion or silver coins, just as now the Bank secures a five-pound note by the deposit of an equivalent amount of gold bullion or minted coins of the requisite weight and finences, Lord Goschen announced his proposal in a speech made at Leeds on January 28, 1891. was a time when both in England and the United States there was a great agitation over the silver question. In England it was a less burning issue than it was on this side of the Atlantic, but in England there were many bi-metallists, who vigorously opposed what looked to them like a still further concession to the "gold bugs." The argument of the silver men was that prices all over the world

These ten shilling notes were to be legal tender

for a maximum of forty shillings. They were

were falling because of the scarcity of the sole medium of exchange-gold, and that the only way to bring about an appreciation of prices was by i creasing the world's supply of international currency; and as the limit of gold production had been reached (that was before the riches of the Transvasl had been uncovered) the deficiency must be made up by remonetising silver and giving it full legal tender. But the Goschen plan; as the silver men of that day viewed it, hit them not once but twice. It contracted the currency in circulation by thirty millions; it further degraded silver and stamped it as a base metal by destroying anew its legal tender qualities. In the face of this opposition Lord Goschen made no effort to press his plan, and most people have fergotten it. It has been called to the attention of Congress as the possible basis for the prevention of those periodical money pan os in the United States that so disturb the international exchange markets. The suggestion has been made that the United States does what Lord Gosahen proposed, that is, oreste a large gold fund in the Treasury by the monthly purchase of gold notes to a fixed amount, issuing in place of them small silver notes, whose legal tender

should be limited to two pounds. The American gold note is secured by gold coin or builion deposited with the Treasury. As these notes are withdrawn and cancelled the gold on which they are based would be turned over to the reserve. In the course of a few years the gold reserve would be from twenty to for yor sixty million pounds. Obviously the existence of a Pressury fund of twenty or even one hundred millions in gold, which is not used as the basis for note circulation and which the Treasury does not put into circulation, would be no more effective in breaking the stringency in the Money Market than a miser's hoarded gold apprases the hunger of his crying children. While, of course, details have not been discussed, the idea is that this reserve should be used under certain conditions and only in an emergency. In the last October panie the

United States imported from London some twenty millions sterling in gold, which sent the Bank rate up to 7 per cent; and partially paralysed trade the world over. In case of stress, instead of drawing on London, New York bankers could draw on the Treasury, which would lend its gold on the same

security that is now accepted in European figancial centres. I here is no longer a silver question in the United States. Facts have routed fellacies. Nature has proved more pow rful than theories. The yield of the mines of the Transvaal is more elequent than the orators of Mr. Bry in and more convincing. But while silver is no longer either a political or an economic question it has for many people both a syntimental and material interest. Sentimentally they are attached to the "dollar of the fathers," and regard silver as too useful a money metal to be placed in the same class with brass or copper; materially the price of silver means much to the owners of silver mines, for silver is a comedity like iron or coal and its price is affected by the world's demand. If the United States and Great Britain should retire a certain amount of gol coinage and substitute in its place silver notes secured by the metal, the price of silver would, experts believe, undoubtedly advance, which would mean increased profits to the owners of silver mines throughout the world. It would be profitable for the overnments interested to substitute silver for gold to the extent indicated, because of the seignorage, or the difference between the bullion value of silver in the open market and its value when minted, At present silver is worth about 27d, per ounce in London and can be conversed into shillings and other non-legal tender coins with a value of 66d, per ounce. Even if silver went to a dollar an ounce, which is the dream of the mine owners, there would still be a considerable profit in buying it at that price and making it the security on which ten shilling notes are issued. The silver men, therefore, in the United States look upon the plan with favour, and the monometallists treat it with respect because it.

was proposed by a British Chancellor of the

Exchequer whose adhesion to the single gold

standard has never been questioned. But there

is no subject more complicated and at times more

confusing than ourrency and its bearings on

international trade. This discussion has brought

to light the interesting fact that while cheep

silver it of great advantage to Asia it is

and the United States. Both countries send large quantities of cotton cloth to the Far East, and it is apparent at a glance that the cheaper the price of silver the less the Asiatic has to pay for his importations, and the less the British and American exporters receive for their goods. And, conversely wherever Asiatic products enter into competition with those of Europe or America, the lower the price of silver the greater the advantage to the Asiatic, because it enables him to produce more cheaply and therefore to undersell in a gold standard market. If silver and gold were on a producing country would be practically eliminated. The Government of India recognised this when the Wole tt Commission of 1897 preposed an increase of the rupee exchange rate, its refusal being based on the dec'aration that a rise in the rate of exchange would kill the Indian

export trade, "for the time at least." These are the arguments in favour of the plan, but naturally arguments are brought against it. One is that while the creation of a large gold reserve in England would undoubtedly be a good thing, a huge gold reserve in the United States might be a very bad thing because of the archaic system prevailing here. Now, whenever speculators, or business; men are pincted they turn appealingly to the Tressury to help them out of their plight, just as the youngster at college who has gone the pace turns to a rich and indulgent relative for assistance, and the business man, like the youth, makes many would, many persons think, prove a direct ledge that the Treasury could without inconvenience or without disturbing the equilibrium of international exchange "come to the relief of the market" would, it is feared, destroy all sense of responsibility. No matter what happened, the feeling would be that the Treasury could always be relied upon to prevent disaster. That would be dangerous and harmful in the extreme. It is the constitutional weakness of all legislative bodies never to do to-day what can be postponed until"this day six months henges," and Congress easily leads in the gontle art of prograstination: It is recognished that the Aldrich Currency Bill, which in all probability will have passed the Senate before this letter is read, is merely a makeshift measure, and that the next Congress must seriously consider a more scientific revision of the fiscal ystem. Possibly Congress will again postpous the day of work, but whenever it takes up the question in a spirit of real reform the Gosoben or some other similar plan, in part or in whole, may perhaps be embedied in the American currence system,

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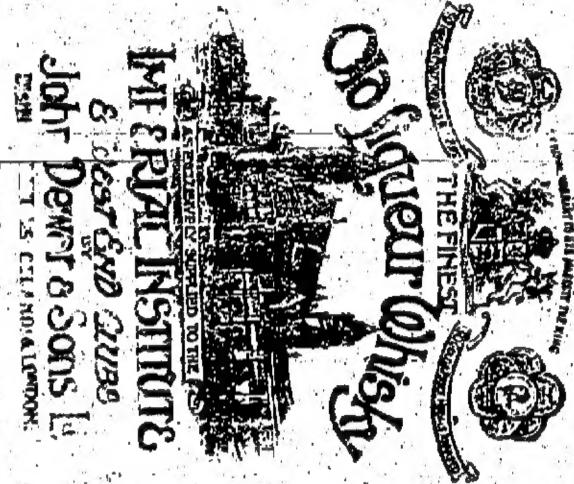
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*, *	SHANCHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE; "PI & YOKOHAMA	Capt. E. MALCHOW	About Wed'day, 22nd April.
. **	MANILA, NEWGUINEA, BRIS. BANE, SYDNEY& MELBOURNE	"PRINZ WALDEMAR" Capt. W. von Sende	Thursday, 23rd April, at 5 p.m.

Capt. D. LENZ. For further Particulars, apply to NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

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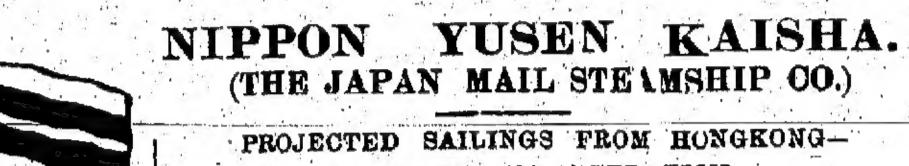
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INDO-CHINA S. NAV. CO., LD. PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).

OTHANGER. * TIENTSIN..... "CHEONGSHING "Thursday, 9th April, 10 A.M. "KWONGSANG" Thursday, 9th April, Noon. * SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA "FOOKSANG" ... Sa'urday, 11th April, S P.M. LOONGSANG" Saturday, 11th April, 4 P.M. + SHANGHAI "HANGSANG" Monday, 13th April, 4 P.M. * MANILA "YUENSANG ... Friday, 17th April. 4 P.M. * BH'HAI, YOKOHAMA, ROBE MOJI ... "KUISANG" ... Friday, 1st May, Noon. RETURN TOURS TO JAPAN.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be rresented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the Sth inst., at Il A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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NOTICE TO CONSEQUEES

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer.

"DEVANHA." FROM BOMBAY, COLUMBO AND

STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are bereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark; and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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Damaged puckages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No left the Godownsi.

F. J. ABOTT, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

"LANGBANK," Captain Rout, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate

delivery of their goods from alongside." Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAX. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be andersigned. landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, imited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

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will be subject to reut. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowne, where they will be examined on the 9th inst., at 8 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE H. A. L Steamship

Captain Bahle, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter signature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY.

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they cannot be recognised.

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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 4th April, 1908

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst., at 3 P.M.

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Hongkong, 6th April, 19 8.

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FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

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All Claims must be sent to the Office of the undersigned before Noon on the 18th inst., or they will not be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 13th inst., will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst.; at 9.30 A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. CARLOWITZ & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 6th April, 1908. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

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Hongkeng, 7th April, 1908. NORDDBUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

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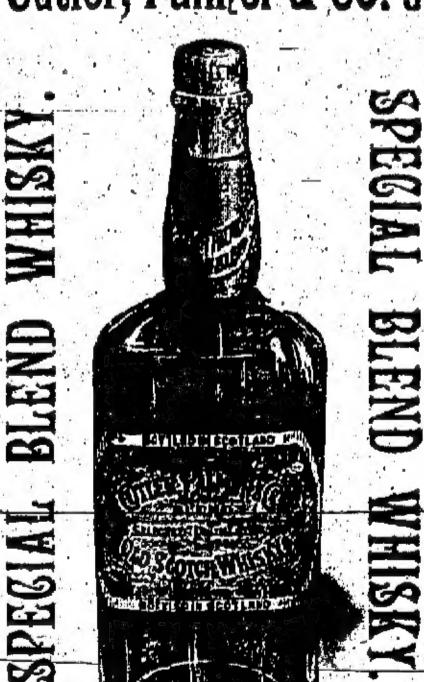
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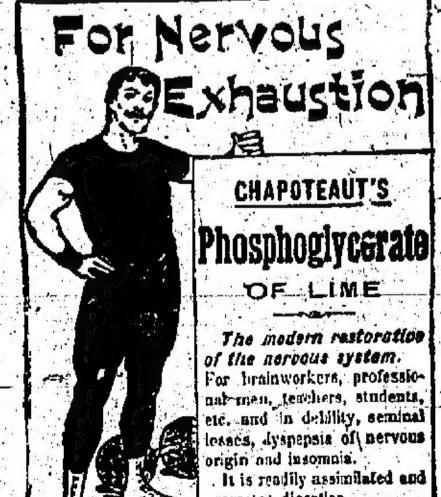
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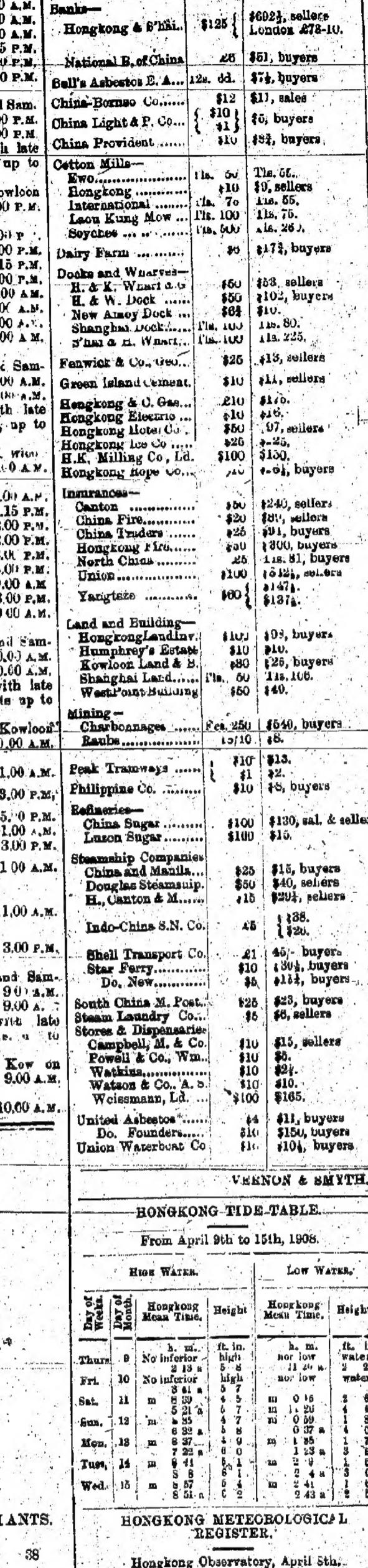
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